are still question mark entries. The Midget team hopes to get rolling in actual group play shortly. They may be entered in a loop similar to the Juvenile to proceed for purchase of the league.

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Outlines Purpose For Stouffville's Juvenile club will Pickering Twp. Museum et their first taste of actual

Education is one of the most lists but that to me is not the important functions of a mu- sound foundation," he said. "The seum - and one of its most museum should be a research difficult prolems is "having to or study centre" and "visiting accept things it does not need." scholars should find something So said Kenneth E. Kidd, cur- of interest there, even if you ator of ethnology, Royal Ontario only have children visiting it to Museum, at a general meeting study the costumes of their an of the Pickering Township His- cestors." The idea of a museum torical Society held at Brougham is essentially educational; its function to conserve what has

been inherited from the past. During the meeting, the exec-"We don't want to conserve utive committee was authorized the things which have no use. If a 1910 car doesn't work, it schoolhouse and grounds which has no value and isn't worth will be the site of the proposed the space it would take," Township Museum in Brougham, and also to negotiate for purchase of the old board-andbatten Green River school

"The bane of every museum is having to accept the things it does not need, the things not Plans are now being laid for the wanted and not desirable," opening of a drive for a minicontinued. "But to avoid ill-will mum of \$10,000 to establish the we have to accept them." Unfortunately, the accumulation of such things — valuable to the donors but not so valuable to the museum-required storage which must be faced. A museum | spare which might better be devoted to the proper type of exhad many functions, he said.

First of all, it must be decided The "Miller Site" on Valley what type of museum was want-Farm Road, excavation of which ed; there must be collection of has been under Walter Kenyon for two years, "is one of the best sites, not only here but in northeast Canada generally," he said. "I don't think a museum con-Excavation of the site - that of | Corn Cultivator sists just of buildings and an Indian village - will con- M-H Land Roller things," he said. "You should tinue for several years, he indi-

> of the Historical Society, he said, were decisions on: What kind of museum would be best for Pickering Township; col lection, conservation and preser vation of articles for display; the teaching function of a mu seum; study and research, with facilities provided therefor. The Society must decide on a field of specialization- if any, and what storage facilities should be provided for the future, remem bering that displays should be changed at least in part at fre quent .intervals.

ALTONA W.I. GIVES \$50 TO MUSEUM

Women's organizations in Pic kering Township are support ing the drive for funds for establishment of a museum a Brougham. W. G. Lawson, chair man of the Historical Society announced the Altona Women' Institute had contributed \$50.00 to the drive for the minimum of \$10,000.00 while the Township Horticultural Society had contributed \$25.00 with the stipulation the money be used towards landscaping and beautification of the grounds at the museum

BADMINTON PARTY

The Stouffville Badminton Club will hold a Christmas party at the Stouffville Dist. High School on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th. The get-together will mark the final night of play for the current year. Some consideration is being given to a Badminton Tournament in Aurora during the week of Dec. 14. Plans to date, are not complete.

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their best during the year, then on nomination night to be treat Logging Chain, 2 Gas Barrels | ed as though on trial for treas-Oil Barrel, on. We should give credit where 5-Gal. Gas Can, 11/2 bus. basket credit is due; they can't be Galvanized Tub "Big Stinky" Fly Trap

Emery Gravel Box Bottom, Grindstone, Set of Sleighs 1 Cutter men had my sympathy as they 2 Buggies, 2 Hay Hooks, 6-tined Fork 8-tined Fork. 2 : Manure: Forks, Spade Crow Bar | the highlights of 1959 and what Stable Broom, Short Tongue for Wagon Rubber-tired Wagon, Hay Rack

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Run For Reeve One Taxpayer's And Council

Views

As a taxpayer in the town of

Stouffville, I would like to make

a few comments through the

medium of the paper on the

nomination meeting held last

Thursday night Viewing - the

whole situation through the eyes

of an outsider, unbiased in his

thinking, not aspiring a muni-

cipal office, therefore I have no

piece for some organized clique.

least, to hear council being con-

demned by some of the sponsor-

ed candidates over a few petty

grievances (which made more

humor than common sense), and

job. The only promise I can re-

was, "if elected I will do my

last year but many seem to have

grown dissatisfied. On the bul-

the sponsored candidates, many

of whom lived in town but work-

ed elsewhere which necessitated

them being away during the

day. I can't see how they hope

to serve the town to the fullest

and to the best interest of all

They could attend the night

meetings but the work (and

there is plenty of it) would have

to be done by other council

men during the day. Remember

this town business is getting to

be big business and requires a

great deal of planning and fore-

thought. This past year must

have been a trying one for coun-

cil. Are we giving them all the

support we should or are we

more ready to condemn them

The council has given of their

time and tried to administer the

town business. Probably some of

us feel that they have errored in

their judgment but how can we

expect them to continue doing

wrong all the time; nor should

they be thrown to the wolves to

be torn to bits. The five council

sat on the platform and the only

defence offered on their behalf

was when they told us a few of

I do not agree with all the

decisions of the council. I am

opposed to any mass annexat

ion of 1200 acres and warn coun

speeches of some land develop-

drain. Maybe we do need more

land within the limits in order

to accommodate the normal

growth of our town. The popu-

lation has increased a little over

1000 since I came here 15 years

Probably the most contentious

matter before the council is the

new municipal building. This

takes precedence over the sew-

ers. Personally I consider this

new municipal project the big-

gest "BLUNDER" the council

has made since being elected to

office. Their present municipal

accommodation may not be ad-

equate for to-day's administrat

ion but why buy something that

has been a white elephant for

some time and will never be

anything but a headache for

years to come. You can dress up

the inside but the outside has to

stand the test of time. I venture

to say the day will come when

this old structure will be con-

demned for public use. If my

memory serves me correctly we

were told that \$46,000.00 would

complete the building and coun

cil had the money, therefore

would not cost the taxpayer one

cent. Why not be wise, spend a

little more money, build our-

selves a NEW and MODERN

MUNICIPAL BUILDING, which

would be a credit to council and

looked upon as an achievement.

Why wasn't an expenditure of

this sizeable amount put to a

vote by the taxpayer? Someone

has said we need more parking

space so we buy an old building

to get a parking lot. I surmise,

as before, there will be a sign

posted saying "No parking at

any Time" with a big arrow

pointing both ways. Or maybe

this will be modified by a small

sign "Employees Parking On-

ly". Referring to this idea, space

does not warrant going into this

in detail. The only smart part of

this building deal was when the

owners sold this old out-dated

building to the council with the

result we have a white elephant

tied up behind the bank. Maybe

this was a case of good "Sales-

I suggest we should have giv-

en the 1959 council an acclamat-

ion that they may have a chance

to clean up the mess. Further-

more, we don't need a new coun-

cil but rather the men in our

say "No" when the occasion a-

Signed - W. D. Atkinson

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sell refreshments in afternoon

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present council to stand up and

manship".

they planned for 1960.

for a few petty reasons?

(Continued from front) \$266,355. Stouffville, he said, was also asking for the annexation of land but this was in abeyance at present. Aurora had requested annexation of three properties for servic reasons and these had been taken into

the town. Over Barrel for Fires Reeve Richardson said that axe to grind, nor am I a mouth- the township was somewhat over a barrel when it came to I was bewildered, to say the fire protection. He sated that Aurora had insisted on a new agreement calling for increased standby time and fire call charges. "When Aurora wants our people's business, they should at the same time not offering be a little more lenient in re any concrete suggestions as to gards to fire protection," he how they propose to do a better said.

Mr. Richardson said that ar call coming from the candidates | Official Plan was being prepared for the township which should best". We heard the same thing be a benefit to all. People will not have to run the risk of some undesirable building cropping letin board were the names of up near a good home which they may have built.

Services Too Long Coming Linden Hanson who is opposing George Richardson for the office of reeve, said that it had taken a hundred years to get one mile of permanent pavement in the township. "How

mainder?" He said that a lot of mone spent was for dust layer. "We have been sitting still for 20-odd years," he said.

He said that much had been said about the unsatisfactory growth of Lake Wilcox but nothing was done to correct the situation. He claimed that there were variations in assessment of 25% to 60% on comparable

In commenting on the garbage dump which is taking refuse from Aurora, he said, "it should never have been permitted in the first place." He charged that the township was ten to fifteen years behind in sub-division planning.

No Business in Urban Development

"We have no business to be in urban development at the present time," said deputy-reeve Wallwork who has been returned to office by acclamation. The township operates on very lit- 9.45 a.m.-Junior to Senior tle money, and the rest goes for education. We have a large capital debt and it may be worse before it's better.

"This is a rural municipality and we cannot do all the things we would like to do. We are under permissive legislation,' said Mr. Wallwork. "We would like to clean up more of these things but we haven't the money. In many instances there is little support from the citizens when committees are formed,' continued Mr. Wallwork. : In referring to school matters, he said when meetings are called to deal with capital expenditures, only a handful turn out and then the people blame the school board. The school board has no alternative but to proceed with the expenditures, no matter how few attend.

Must Prevent Scramble Frank Williams who is asking for re-election as councillor, said he thought it would be a good thing if the scramble for industry was done away with. He stated that in some provinces, industrial assessment had been lumped and distributed among all municipalities.

Dog Revenue Up Mrs. Elsie Gibbs, councillor who is running again this year, told the ratepayers that dog revenue had risen from \$1,374 to \$1,794 this year and that there had been over half a million dollars in new buildings erected in the township this year. She said council knew that there was a lot of inferior housing around Wilcox Lake but that these houses were occupied and it took time to move them out. She said that she had personally collected cash prizes for a competition for those at the Lake to clean-up and paint-up, but so few had taken part, the contest was washed but.

As chairman of the bylaws and permits committee, she said that bylaws had to be drawn very carefully as it was difficult to have them worded so that the courts would uphold them.

Commenting on industry, she told the audience that she did not think that industry would come to Whitchurch without siwers and water. Winter Work Paid Off

Ross Farquharson who standing for re-election said that the road work done by the men on relief last winter cost the ratepayers \$200 less than if the men had been on relief. He said that he had attended 77 meetings, spent 261 hours on council work and travelled 890 miles on

He stated that the many restrictions placed by government departments on council's ac-I am fully aware that not ev- tions were for the honefit of eryone will agree with these the ratepayers. In referring to 10 a.m.-Peach's views, comments and suggest- the growth of the township, he said, "extensive and expensive go hand in hand."

township business.

Bylaws Not Enforced C. R. Smith, nominated for council, charged that many township bylaws were not enforced. If they're not enforced, why not wipe them out?

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money?" he asked. "If the taxes Markham Twp. Election get much higher, the people won't be able to pay them; what then?"

Offers Experience

Ivan McLaughlin who is running for the office of councillor, offered congratulations to the miles of roadway each year and 1959 council for the work accomplished. He said he would be running and could offer many years of council experience.

He who is caught with an ace long will it take to get the re- up his sleeve will have the deuce

(Continued from front) chairman of the road committee. said he deplored the lack of any progressive work over a number of years. He said the present plan was to pave a few

so reduce the maintenance

Stanley Watson said that he considered the township well protected by the neighboring fire departments, although council had received a recommendation for the township to establish one fire outfit of its own near Thornhill.

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Mr. E. N. Simmons, Minister

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p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Upon This Earth ?"

10 a.m.—Bible School (all ages)

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2 p.m.—Young Peoples

school

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Service

Rev. Dow Sargeant, Pastor

10 a.m.-Morning Worship

10.30—Sunday School

CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN STOUFFVILLE

Rev. J. D. TILLER, Rector Sunday, December 6th, 1959 2nd Sunday After Advent 10 a.m.—Holy Communion 10 a.m.—Junior Sunday School 11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School 7.30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice

UNITED CHURCH STOUFFVILLE Rev. Douglas Davis

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 Sunday School 11 a.m.—Nursery to Primary 11 a.m.—Morning Worship Junior Choir

Mon., 7 p.m.—Explorers Tues., 7.30 p.m.—Cubs Wed., 7.30 p.m.—Scouts Thurs., 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

8.30 p.m.—Choir Practice Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.-The Evening Auxiliary holds it Christmas Meeting. Sunday, Dec. 13 is WHITE GIFT SUNDAY.

"Getting ready for Christmas?" Remember this is the birthday of Jesus.

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Sunday, December 6th, 1959 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship Mr. Benjerman will be speak ing at both services 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Special music - Mrs. Benjer-7.30 Wed. evening-Jr. Choir

practice. Prayer and Bible Study in the church.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH (Heise Hill) Gormley

Pastor-Rev. Wm. Vanderbent Ph. Richmond Hill TUrner 4-3155 Sunday, December 6th, 1959 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evangelistic — 7.30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wed., 7.45 p.m. You are cordially invited to all

SECOND MARKHAM A BAKER HILL BAPTIST CHURCHES

services.

Rev. Brace Hisey Sunday, December 6th, 1959 Second Markham Next Sunday-Bible School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. Baker Hill Next Sunday-Bible School, 1.30 p.m.

Service, 2.30 p.m. - All Welcome -

VIVIAN McCORMACK MEMORIAL CHURCH Rev. Bruce Hisey, Pastor

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 10.30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for all ages 7.30 p.m.-Evening Worship Tues., 8 p.m.-Prayer & Bible

Thurs., 8 p.m.—Young Peoples Mrs. Will Rae will bring a Christmas message Fri., 8 p.m.—Christmas Concert A Warm Welcome To All.

UNITED CHURCH **MELVILLE CHARGE** Rev. G. Davison

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 11.40 a.m.—Melville 2.30 p.m.—Bethesda White Gift Sunday at Melville Sunday School

Fri., Dec. 4-Y.P.U. meeting at the C. Burkholder home, 8.00 p.m. All young people on the charge invited. Tues., Dec. 8, 8.15 p.m.—Peach's

Mrs. G. Sale.

Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Thurs., 4 p.m.-Children's Sunshine Corner Preacher: Rev. J. Williams (Pastor)

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UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. C. E. Bell, Minister

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 DICKSON'S HILL 9.45 a.m.—Morning Worship 10.50 a.m.—Sunday School 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service

MARKHAM 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.-Morning Worship Thurs., 8 p.m.—Prayer Service A Welcome Awaits You!

STOUFFVILLE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH-Rev. Arthur Walsh, Minister Sunday, December 6th, 1959 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.—

. The Pastor will preach Thursday (Tonight) at 8 p.m.-Mrs. D. Sargent will speak in interest of the Mission to the

GORMLEY UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. C. E. Hunking, Blinister

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7 p.m.—Crusaders for Christ 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

RINGWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor, LeRoy Soper

Sunday, December 6th, 1959 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11.10 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.—Worship Services

W.M.S. to meet at the home of | 8 p.m. Mon.—C.E. Prayer Meet-

RATES

museum.

Mr. Kidd, one of Canada's out-

standing ethnologists and a vet

eran of 25 years with the ROM.,

outlined some of the problems

exhibits, conservation of them

and fully qualified interpreters

to explain what they were about

think of buildings, collections

interpretation, personnel — the

latter being just as important

or staff members - must be

able to explain the objects, the

uses of the articles in it. People

A museum is, in many ways

pointed out. "I think the utili

tarian things our ancestors used

should be kept - but care must

be taken in selection. "If you

turn down an Indian axe, the

prospective donor may take it

to Europe or elsewhere, and it

most important. Many museums

are founded with an eye to tour-

"The teaching function is

is lost," he said.

comparable to a library,

must know what they are see

as the collecting. Interpreters-

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